

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER

W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AN AMERICAN INTERNAL POLICY.

FIRST—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

SECOND—DESTRUCTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTS.

THIRD—A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

FOURTH—ELECTION OF SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

FIFTH—NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

SIXTH—CURRENCY REFORM.

SEVENTH—NO PROTECTION FOR OPPRESSIVE TRUSTS.

MONOPOLY PROPPED BY BAYONETS.

On a fourteen years' most powerful and faithful service. The franchise, granted by this Government in 1886, the Western Union Telegraph Company has enjoyed a monopoly of the telegraph and cable business between this country and Cuba up to the present time.

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company on February 1, 1899, filed an application with President McKinley's Administration at Washington to construct and operate a cable to the Antilles.

In due course of time, and after a thorough presentation of the facts, the Postal Company received from Russell A. Alger, the Secretary of War, a letter containing the following ultimatum:

"I have notified General Brooke that if you attempt to land your cable on the shores of Cuba to oppose the landing by force."

Here spoke the true spirit of the Administration, the spirit of a clucking old hen with a brood of trusts under her wing.

What an amazing condition of affairs exists when the bayonets of the United States are invoked to maintain a monopoly. Where can there be found in the laws or usages of nations such a warrant for armed interference?

The Postal Company wanted no money from the Government. It asked only the simple right of open competition.

The Western Union Telegraph Company claims exclusive rights to Cuban cable business under a decree of the Spanish Queen Regent for forty years. But what right has the company to carry on this cable business after its fourteen-year contract with the United States has expired?

Is there any difference in principle or policy between cable business or steamship lines, or mercantile transactions between the two countries?

Would Mr. Alger presume, if he were still disgracing the position he has held, to send a regiment of soldiers to prevent a citizen of this country from landing in Cuba sufficient machinery to equip a sugar mill? Is not the principle the same?

It is the opinion of ex-Senator Edmunds that no precedent can be found for conduct such as that of Alger in this case in all the history of civilized nations.

When the army of the United States can be invoked to uphold monopolies at the behest of temporary Cabinet officers, what hope is there for contentment or prosperity in the regions under our protection.

Carry Alger's ideas a step further. The army as he would make it would deal with private wrongs. It would make and unmake private fortunes. It would forcibly deny to one merchant and grant to another the privilege of selling canned beef.

With the overthrow of Spanish rule in Cuba it was the expressed desire of this Government to "infuse new life into the island." Is the new life to be a life of monopolies and trusts?

The Administration of President McKinley has practically decided that the exorbitant cable rates to the Antilles are to be upheld. The service is to continue to be such as the monopolists see fit to give. A monopoly of the sea is to be established.

What can the Postal Company do for redress? It can do this:

The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States clearly state that when any officer of the United States, civil or military, excepting the President, invades private property rights without warrant of law he is responsible at the suit of the party wronged.

The opposition of the Administration to the Postal Company is therefore unconstitutional as well as un-American. It is not justified by law, and in the event of armed interference it may be redressed by suit.

ABUSE THAT FLATTERS.

The Journal's services in the war against the Ramapo swindle have met with such generous recognition from the reputable press everywhere, and especially in New York, where the facts were most keenly observed and most thoroughly understood, that for examples of the inevitable abuse to be expected on all such occasions we find ourselves compelled to descend to such publications as the Washington Post and the Tammany Times.

The Post reviles the Journal because it has been vociferous in its attacks on the Ramapo raiders and has openly expressed its gratification at the success of its efforts and at the applause those efforts have drawn from the public. The Tammany Times thinks that the "hysterical Journal's" treatment of the thieves proves that "the majority of men who run newspapers in this city can only be held close to the lines of respectability with a six-shooter."

There are two kinds of newspapers—those who find their reward in the applause of the people and those who find their reward in the contributions of corporations. It is natural that the first class should glory in popular approval and should be more or less energetic in their efforts to secure it. Moreover, it well pays the people to be generous in a quality servant, and receive a diploma when graduated. A different standing would be given

to domestic service, and doubtless a superior class of women would be attracted to it. They would be treated as nurses are—as equals having a strictly business relation to the family. They need neither "sit in the kitchen" nor "be called by their Christian names." Suitable rooms would be assigned them, and they could be addressed as other young ladies are.

There is nothing inherently degrading in housework, but domestic service has been made objectionable. Change the conditions, and plenty of bright, capable, educated young women will be ready to enter it.

The socialist organ of this city has this to say about the late holiday:

Labor Day, originally looked upon and created as a day of struggle, should be remodeled that their victory can be accomplished only by struggle, by an eternal, never-ceasing battle of their class with the possessing classes—this day of struggle has been turned into a holiday!

What supreme nonsense! The law creating Labor Day was surely not passed by the various Legislatures with any such intention, and if the struggle is to be "eternal" it certainly holds out very poor prospects both for our workmen and the rest of our citizens.

A class movement, especially in our country, never will succeed, and ought not to succeed. A movement founded upon hatred and not on sympathy is doomed from the very start. What could such a class movement end in but class domination—the supremacy of one class over another, in this case in the dominion of the workmen over everybody else?

But this, to be sure, our revolutionary socialists contend is perfectly right. How? Because all citizens ought to be working men and working women. Their prominent representatives and their most popular pamphlets lay it down that in the socialist state all citizens, women included, will have to perform their share of daily manual labor.

Such a proposition, of course, strikes an ordinary mind as simply brutal; it would level society down instead of levelling it up—as socialists in general mean to do. The right conception clearly is that if a citizen has an aptitude for teaching or wood carving, then teaching or wood carving should be his function in the state, and it would be an injustice to society even greater than to him to require him to do another kind of work, most of all common manual labor.

There can be no doubt that during the first couple of years Labor Day was too much looked upon as the occasion for the manual workers to parade and show their physical strength. We ought to be glad that this is now entirely changed, and that Labor Day has become a day of enjoyment for all, whether they work with hands or brains.

Let us not forget that class hatred is the sandiest of all foundations on which to construct a new social order. An old French socialist, Pierre Leroux, was perfectly right when he declared that "government is the essential organ of fraternity."

A friendly correspondent complains that some of the opinions expressed in signed articles in the editorial section of the Journal do not agree with those of other writers in the same department, or with the policy of the Journal itself. He particularly objects to some recent criticisms of Mr. Markham by Mr. Ambrose Bierce, and informs us that we should confer a favor by having Mr. Bierce "silenced on this point at least."

Our friend's complaint affords a good opportunity for a few remarks that appear to be needed. The signed articles in the editorial section of the Journal represent the personal opinions of the writers, and not necessarily the editorial views of the paper. We have no desire to silence or restrict the free utterance of writers who have anything worth reading to say, whether we agree with their ideas or not. It appears to us that we are doing our readers a service by furnishing them a variety of the best opinions of the best thinkers and writers, and we find it hard to realize the state of mind of people who take offence, as our correspondent says many of his friends do, because they are afforded an opportunity to see how persons who differ from them reason.

The pages of the Journal's editorial section are largely pages of discussion. Some of the writers agree with the Journal's editorial policy and some oppose it. The Journal is for expansion. Mr. Bryan, who writes for the editorial section, is against expansion. We have him write in order that the readers of the Journal may have not only the Journal's views in favor of expansion, but the best possible presentation of the opposite side of the question.

Mr. Markham writes from one point of view, Mr. Bierce writes from another. It would be quite as ridiculous to restrict one as to restrict the other. Our idea is to give the reader the best arguments on all sides and allow him to form an intelligent opinion. The editorial section will continue to be conducted on these lines. The greatest freedom will be given the writers to express exactly their own views.

Give the Poor a Chance.

Editor of the New York Journal:

You would greatly oblige many and spread happiness, also enlarge "the Dewey feast," by proposing that something be done for the poor people during the festival days.

There will be spent more than \$150,000 during these, the greatest festival days New York ever saw, and surely it can also be arranged that the poor in the city be remembered and that none go hungry.

If money cannot be taken from the funds already raised, let a subscription list be started, and many that will do a good business during these days, such as railroads, steamboats, ferry companies, hotels and restaurants, would like to contribute, as would many others.

MANY FRIENDS OF THE JOURNAL.

Per F. A. H.

THE FOLLY OF CLASS MOVEMENTS.

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MANY FRIENDS OF THE JOURNAL.

Per F. A. H.

MRS. YEAMANS IN "WHY SMITH LEFT HOME," AT THE MADISON SQUARE.

"Last Chapter," and in New York yesterday she seemed like a large, gray-covered slice of real, palpant domestic life. For if it isn't the cooks of the kitchen, the maids of the parlor, the footmen of the hall, the butlers of the dining room, the waiters of the breakfast room, the porters of the entrance hall, the coachmen of the carriage house, the groom of the stable, the valet of the bedroom, the maid of the nursery, the nurse of the sick room, the cook of the kitchen, the maid of the parlor, the footmen of the hall, the butlers of the dining room, the waiters of the breakfast room, the porters of the entrance hall, the coachmen of the carriage house, the groom of the stable, the valet of the bedroom, the maid of the nursery, the nurse of the sick room, the cook of the kitchen, the maid of the parlor, the footmen of the hall, the butlers of the dining room, the waiters of the breakfast room, the porters of the entrance hall, the coachmen of the carriage house, the groom of the stable, the valet of the bedroom, the maid of the nursery, the nurse of the sick room, the cook of the kitchen, the maid of 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